

# Latin School Register.

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Disappearance of the 'Hawk'  
"Greater Love Hath No Man"

Rev. Henry Fitch Jenks

Five Cornered Meet

**MARCH**

**1920**

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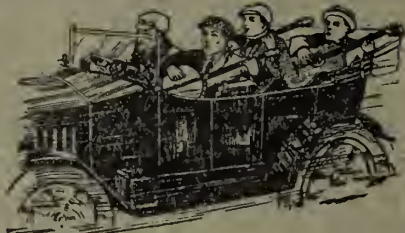
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# Latin School Register

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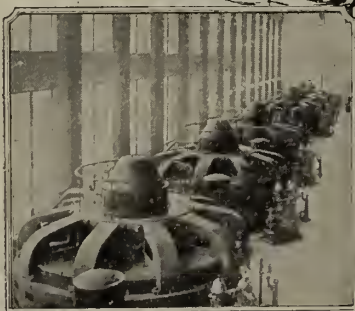
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## Disappearance of the 'Hawk'

*H. E. Whiting*

ON A certain day in the year 1850 a heavy surf was driving upon the coast of Lower California. Huge waves rolled up the beach for hundreds of feet. The undertow, caused by the heavy surf, was slowly digging away the wastes of sand. The wind increased to a gale, and a heavy sandstorm raged for miles around.

In the offing there appeared a schooner, apparently in great distress. The white-caps were breaking over its side. One mast was gone, and the other, broken, was weighting the vessel unevenly, so that each wave threatened to swamp it. The wind was slowly driving it upon the dangerous sandbars in Magdalena Bay. The inhabitants of a little fishing colony nearby, seeing the schooner in the distance, ran down to the water's edge to aid, should it come in. As the ship approached nearer, it could be seen that the sailors were making desperate efforts to keep the ill-fated craft off the bars. But Fate decreed otherwise, and the boat continued its fatal course. Now its name could be read,—it was the 'Hawk,' a vessel unknown in those regions. On the cabin could be seen the captain with a woman, apparently his wife, by his side. The sailors, finding it impossible to save the vessel, abandoned it, and

took to the only rowboat, leaving the captain and his companion behind. This little craft, sadly overloaded, did not live long in the angry waters. A great wave swept over and capsized it, drowning all who were aboard. A great cry arose from the crowd on the beach. The 'Hawk' had caught on a sandbar and was swinging there. The waves battered the ship terribly, but the stout boat held together, with all its masts gone. Each moment it seemed as if the craft must be swamped. Then another cry. A great wave had swept over the stern, and when it cleared away, nothing could be seen of the captain and his companion. Night closed in upon the scene. The crowd, thinking it useless to stand by as the ship had no human life aboard, returned to the colony, expecting to salvage the vessel next day.

Next morn, however, not a trace of the 'Hawk' could be found. It had disappeared, leaving only astonishment in the hearts of the fisher-folk. It could not have floated out to sea, for the wind and tide prevented it. It could not have sunk, for it was on a sandbar. The fishermen gave various opinions about the matter, all of which dealt more or less with the supernatural.

The episode was soon forgotten, and



assure himself of my presence there. When the cry finally died down he breathed a sigh of relief, and raising his head he mumbled a prayer. I began to speak to him and little by little I so gained his confidence that he finally began to speak. The story he told me touched my heart.

"I was working as a stable helper of Peter. Peter, you know, is Graf Machlinsky's stable keeper. Somehow or other I had gained the trust and goodwill of the Graf so that wherever he went he took me along as a sort of coachman and a general servant.

"Last Monday the Graf summoned Peter and me and gave us orders to prepare his coach for a journey to Voliki, a town forty-seven miles off, where his sister lived. His son, on his way home from Moscow, had been taken seriously ill and had to stop at his aunt's house. The Graf was very impatient and nervous for this was his only son. It was drawing on to evening. The cold was intense. I knew the road by heart. How many times I had traveled it! But this time I was rather loath to go. A strange and evil foreboding laid hold of my heart. I dreaded to go. The last fourteen miles of the journey lay between the two great forests, and many a time had I seen the dark forms of animals near the road while going by.

"The hunters had already told that the great wolf packs were approaching from the far northern country in search of food. Starving, they were bold and desperate. To be caught by them—. In vain did I remonstrate with the Graf and his family. I pleaded. I told of the hunters' stories. All in vain. They could not be swerved. They laughed my fears to scorn.

"At length I brought around the horses but not before I had placed two rifles and a box of bullets under the seat. The Graf, his wife and daughter en-

tered the carriage and bundled themselves in furs. Peter mounted the back of the leader and I took my post on top of the carriage. We were off.

"We rode with great spread and presently the lights of the Graf's home faded in the distance. The hours went swiftly. We passed two or three little villages and now and then a tiny roadside cottage with its bright cheery lights within. The severe cold made me numb but at length we reached the cottage of an old hunter which marked the half way stop. We stayed here for an hour. We drank some tea, refreshed the horses and were off again. This time I had taken a rifle and some bullets up on the box with me. Peter laughed at me as foolish, but this only served to renew my fear.

"The first few miles were quickly passed and presently we rode by the club house before reaching Voliki.

"We had entered the strip of forest at a slow gait, for Peter was cautious not to wind his horses. We had hardly gone a half a mile when suddenly my heart stopped beating. What was that? Far from the depths of the forest came a faint cry. It was so faint at first I hardly believed my ears. Then again and much clearer came the dread cry and then the mingled howls of the hungry pack. The wolves were after us! It was a question whether we could beat them to Voliki. Peter was beating the horses but it was useless. These frightened creatures were already tearing away at a fearful speed. They snorted in terror. They alone, perhaps, realized how great the danger was. Presently, far behind on the road, I could discern by the light of the stars, low dark figures moving along noiselessly. We were caught and so near our destination. Within the coach the Graf was trying to calm his terrified wife and daughter. In a moment the wolves swept into full

*(Continued on page 20)*

## Rev. Henry Fitch Jenks

*By Rev. Grenville H. Norcross*

**H**ENRY FITCH JENKS, the eldest child of John Henry and Mary Rand (Fitch) Jenks was born in Boston October 17, 1842. He entered the Public Latin School in 1854 and graduated in 1859 receiving a Franklin medal. Entering Harvard College in 1859 he graduated in 1863, receiving the degree of A. B., and that of A. M. in 1866. He continued his studies at the Harvard Divinity School, graduated in 1866, and was ordained to the ministry in 1867. He was minister of the Unitarian Churches at Fitchburg, Charleston, S. C., Revere, Lawrence, and lastly at Canton, Mass., where he was pastor and pastor emeritus of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Parish from 1885 until his death on January 31, 1920. After 1903, when his health failed, he was not able to do active work. He was or had been a member and officer of very many religious, charitable, educational, and historical societies, among them the American Unitarian Associa-

tion, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the American Antiquarian Society, the American Oriental Society, the Pilgrim Society, the University and Saint Botolph clubs, and honorary member of the Harvard Chapter of the Beta Kappa.

He was one of the Standing Committee of the Boston Latin School Association from 1876 to 1900, and Vice President from 1900 to 1911. He was the principal editor of the Catalogue of the Boston Latin School 1835-1885, and the author of the Historical Sketch of the School prefixed to it. In 1880 he wrote an article on the Public Latin School for the Harvard Register which was afterwards printed in pamphlet form, and he published several sermons, reviews, and historical and magazine articles.

He married in Boston, March 1881, Miss Lavinia H. Angier, of Belfast Maine, who with three sons, survives him.



# The Editors' Page

VOLUME XXXIX. No. 6.

MARCH 1920.

ISSUED MONTHLY

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H. E. WHITING .....	

EVERY boy ought to have some hobby, some diversion to which he can turn in the evening or on rainy days, when there is nothing to do outdoors. There should be something which a boy can do to keep from falling into the habit of saying, "Oh, what is there to do?" If a fellow gets this habit, he is likely to choose bad companions just for the sake of doing something.

There are several institutions in the school which can help a fellow to avoid this habit of having nothing to do. There are athletics in every season: football, track, hockey, baseball, and tennis. All afford good outdoor exercise and training. There are also less vigorous ways of diversion: the debating club, the glee club, the mandolin club, and the rifle team.

These last named institutions are not so well supported as the first group. There is fun in every one of them, if that is what is wanted. There is good experience in every one, also.

First, the debating club. If a boy likes to argue, the debating club is the place to do it. It is good fun to listen to a debate, and good fun to participate in one. The experience is practical, besides. It is a good thing for a person

to be able to stand before people and give a talk. To be sure, the audience at school may not be very large, but "great oaks from little acorns grow." So if one learns to speak before a small audience, large audiences will not seem so bad. This is the best attended of the "indoor sports."

The glee club is fairly well attended, but it ought to be larger, for it offers a good time to a fellow who likes to sing. Singing in a group is beneficial because it teaches unity. When one voice is a little faster or a little slower than the others, the song is spoiled. As in the debating club, one can get experience in performing before an audience.

Third in support is the rifle team. This is run by the school authorities, and is maintained at the city's expense. Here, also, there is a good time for the asking. If a boy goes out to the range who doesn't know much about shooting, there is always some one there who will teach him what he needs to know. He is then supplied with ammunition and a rifle, and is allowed to shoot. There are two ways of practising. In the first the fellows are allowed to have all the time they want to aim and fire; but in the other, the lights are turned out at the



start, then at the signal turned on again and five seconds allowed to aim and fire, then the lights are turned off and ten seconds allowed to load, and so on for five shots. All these things are good to know, for who can tell when he may be called upon to handle a gun in some way?

Last of all is the mandolin club. For several years attempts have been made to form a mandolin club with different degrees of success. This year one has been formed but that is about all. The boys in the school are willing enough to hear the club play, but how can it play with no support? At the largest meeting this year, there were only six. Six out of a thousand! Surely there are

more than that in the whole school who can play the mandolin or some kindred instrument. There is a lot of fun for anyone who can play at all. How does a fellow who can play only a little know he can't play well enough to play in the club until he has tried? Merely playing with others is good practice. Although it is too late to do anything this year, the fellows can have a good time and get used to playing together, so that next year they can start the club early and play for the school once or twice. As in the debating club and the glee club, there is public experience.

—W. H. R.



THE boys who work after school hours, or plan to make some money during the afternoons or on Saturdays, would welcome a much more extensive development of a school employment bureau. It would be of untold value to the many more who are employed during the summer. There was such an organization even last year, but we have heard nothing of it during this term, and it evidently has experienced the same difficulty in passing from one year to another that all our school clubs suffer. However, we would

all be glad to hear that the school authorities are aiding the boys in their attempt to really make themselves useful outside of school.

\* \* \*

Those of us who last year took advantage of the chance of corresponding with French boys will all agree that it is well worth while. This year, too, the French department ought to give the matter some attention. We would like to see the new boys, those who have had difficulty in obtaining replies to their letters, and also those who have changed

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their minds since last year, be given the opportunity to exchange letters with boys across the sea.

\* \* \*

In the list of scholarships recently awarded at Harvard College, totalling 254, Boston Latin School claimed as graduates a higher number than any other high school, having 20 to our credit, with Cambridge High and Latin School next with 19. Our supremacy in scholarship is apparent, however, in the fact that, if all those receiving their awards because of some special claim such as residence, etc., were eliminated, leaving only those rewarded on the basis of their rank in their studies, Cambridge High and Latin School would only retain 4, while 14 sons of the Boston Latin School would remain.

\* \* \*

Rev. James Morris Whiton, '48, passed away last January, being at that time one of the school's oldest living alumni. Formerly he was a Congregational minister at Lynn, later a professor of ethics in Pennsylvania, and for some time had been an editor on the staff of the "Outlook," in New York.

\* \* \*

Figures have been compiled at Harvard College to illustrate the difference in the results of the work of public and private school graduates. Although some of the statistics were not obtained of the same years, nevertheless they represent a fair average. In the entrance examinations of 1910-1917, 88.5 per cent. of the private school candidates passed, while only 73.1 per cent. of the public school applicants were successful. This would seem to extol the merits of the private school, but the next figures reverse the decision and merely prove their worth as institutions of cramming for examinations, for, from 1902-1912,

15.1 per cent. of private school boys took honors during their college career, while from public schools 32 per cent took honors. What more conclusive evidence is desired to prove that our public schools are truly the best trainers of youth and give the best possible education? Incidentally, it gives a hard jolt to the system of entrance examinations and furnishes a strong argument for admission to college by a high school certificate.

\* \* \*

All the alumni are being asked for contributions to place a clock above our new building. We do not profess to be high financiers ourselves, but some of us no doubt would be glad to do our own little bit. We would like to see the room masters authorized to receive subscriptions from the students.

\* \* \*

On Tuesday, February 10, the Debating Club held its first important debate. The subject was, Resolved, that the Railroads of the United States should be under Government Ownership and Control. The affirmative was ably represented by Morrison, Carroll, and Badlian, while, due to the inability of the third speaker to be present, Silbert and Hirsh only spoke for the negative. They were awarded the decision, however, largely because of the excellent efforts of Silbert. There were 44 present at the debate, of whom only 13 were members of the First Class. Upon inquiring from others why they were not present, we were surprised to hear from some that they considered attendance at the club, as it then was, an indication of being a simple-minded bookworm. We hasten to assure all, that to the contrary, it is just the place where every member of the school ought, if possible, to be present.

(Continued on page 18)

## Sport News

*N. F. Stuart*

### TRACK

At the East Armory, January 27, Boston Latin defeated Mechanic Arts by the score of 66 to 11. Although the hurdle event, and two events for intermediates and juniors did not count in points, Latin was an easy winner, which goes to show that the track team is coming along fast. The shot-put event which is barred in the armory, together with the high-jump, took place in our gymnasium. Even though the score was very one sided, competition was keen.

The best race of the day was the 600-yd. run, which Glickman won by a few feet over Rogers. These two runners were together the entire distance until the home stretch, when the former by a burst of speed, broke the tape a winner over his team mate.

At the start of the 1000-yd. run, Hill was content with second place. He ran a well-judged and easy race until the last two laps. Unexpectedly, with two laps to go, he let loose and it was a shame to see him run away from the rest of the field. It surely was a surprise to see the strides this runner had towards the end of the race. He won by about 45 yds. over McDermott, also of our school.

In the 50-yd. dash a surprise was furnished, when Gilson nosed out Lombard, who was a consistent point winner last year. Reynolds had the 300-yd. run his own way. He was never forced to exert himself to win.

Although not counting in the point scoring, the 45-yd. low hurdle event was one of the best races of the day. Ellis, Latin's star athlete, just beat Hull to the tape. It certainly was a treat to see these two boys go over the timbers.

The intermediate and junior races were well contested with Harris, Cronin, Sava, and Dooley as winners.

From the appearances of our runners in this meet much can be expected of the wearers of the "Purple and White" in coming meets.

The Summary:—

#### SENIOR DIVISION

50-yd. dash—Won by Gilson, B. L. S.; Lombard, B. L. S., second; Johnson, M. A. H. S., third; Sullivan, B. L. S., fourth. Time 6 2-5 s.

300-yd. run—Won by Reynolds, B. L. S.; Crosby, B. L. S., second; Pierce, B. L. S., third; Banks M. A. H. S., fourth. Time 40 s.

600-yd. run—Won by Glickman, B. L. S.; Rogers, B. L. S., second; Bryant, M. A. H. S., third; Nordberg, B. L. S., fourth. Time 1 m. 30 s.

1000-yd. run—Won by Hill, B. L. S.; McDermott, B. L. S., second; Moles, B. L. S., third; Murray, B. L. S., fourth. Time 2 m. 45 s.

Broad Jump—Won by Gorfinkle, B. L. S.; Sullivan, B. L. S., second; Whalen, B. L. S., third; Connor, M. A. H. S., fourth.

High Jump—Won by Gilson, B. L. S.; Brown, B. L. S., second; Marshal, M. A. H. S., third; Kennedy, B. L. S., fourth. Height 4 ft. 11 in.

Shot put—Won by Ellis, B. L. S.; Sullivan, M. A. H. S., second; Donovan, B. L. S., third; Nordberg, B. L. S., fourth. Distance 35 ft. 8 in.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

Senior 45-yd. hurdles—Won by Ellis, B. L. S.; Hull, B. L. S., second; Harris, B. L. S., third; Reycroft, B. L. S., fourth. Time 5 2-5 s.



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## INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

45-yd. dash—Won by Harris, B. L. S.; Sullivan, B. L. S., second; Jacobs, B. L. S., third; Adelberg, B. L. S., fourth.

220-yd. run—Won by Cronin, B. L. S.; Burke, B. L. S., second; Sultzer, B. L. S., third; Scalpeti, B. L. S., fourth.

## JUNIOR DIVISION

35 yd. dash—Won by Sava, B. L. S.; Shapiro, B. L. S., second; Samuels, B. L. S., third; Tague, B. L. S., fourth.

160 yd. run—Won by Dooley, B. L. S.; Monahan, B. L. S., second; Nornstein, B. L. S., third; Cook, B. L. S., fourth.

	B.L.S.	M.A.H.S.
50-yd. dash	9	2
300-yd. run	10	1
600-yd. run	9	2
1000-yd. run	11	0
Broad Jump	10	1
High Jump	8	3
Shot Put	9	2
	—	—
Total	66	11
	* * *	

On Saturday, February 7, the Relay Teams representing Latin and English High Schools had their first race together at the B. A. A. Games. Latin was a winner by about 45 yds. Our team ran very well, when we consider that one of our best runners, Hill, was ill, and could not participate. Bunker, first substitute, ran in Hill's place and enough praise can not be given this boy. He ran a fine race against his opponent.

Glickman of Latin, and Whelton, Captain of English, were the first runners. Whelton drew the pole. With the crack of the gun Glickman was off and reached the first corner ahead of his opponent. Glickman increased his lead gradually until he handed over a lead of 4 yards to Bunker. Bunker increased the lead over Mahoney by 2 yards making a total of 6 yards, which he handed over

to Rogers. Rogers furnished the excitement when, after Morgan had made up the 6 yards and passed him, he fought gamely on. With about 45 yards to go, Rogers let loose, passed Morgan, who seemed anchored, and handed a lead of about 10 yards to Ellis, who ran anchor man. Ellis, our all-around athlete, was off like a shot and before anyone noticed it, had opened up a lead of 15 yards over Foster, who is considered English's best runner. Ellis kept up his speed and gained more and more, until at the finish of the race he was about 45 yards ahead of Foster. The time was good when we consider the fact that the team was not hard pressed.

Relay Race—Boston Latin vs. English High. Latin—M. D. Glickman, L. E. Bunker, K. M. Rogers, H. Ellis. English—D. Whelton, P. Mahoney, H. Morgan, J. Foster. Won by Boston Latin. Time 3 m. 23 4-5 s.

The one lap relay team that will compete in coming meets will be composed of Lombard, Crosby, Hull and Daly.

The two lap relay team will be made up of Glickman, Rogers, Ellis, Hill and Bunker, who will be first substitute.

\* \* \*

J. Kennedy, a former athlete from this school is captain of the Harvard Freshman Track Team. Quinn and Nichol, also former members of this school, are members of the same team.

S. Laird '14 and E. T. Doherty '17 are members of the Harvard Varsity Track Team.

Maguire '18 and Kyle '19 are running well for Holy Cross College.

"Tacks" Cronin '18 is captain of the Tech. Freshman Hockey Team.

\* \* \*

## FIVE CORNERED MEET

On Monday, February 16, the running events in the Five Cornered Meet put

an end to that competition. The field events had been previously held in our gymnasium. The final score was English High 32 1-3, Brookline High 24 1-3, Boston Latin 14, Dorchester High 12 1-3, and Newton last with 5 points. Newton's small score was due to the fact that she participated in only the field events. Latin's greatest weakness was in the field events, where she failed to win one point.

The best race of the day was the 600-yd. run, in which Glickman of our school was nosed out by Capt. Archibald of Brookline High by about one foot. Starting off from a very poor position, Glickman had to use much strength to get among the leaders. On the bell lap he crept from fourth place to second, and for a few seconds we all thought he would be the winner. He crept up to the winner until at the finish, about one foot separated the winner and him. Glickman ran a wonderful race and enough praise can not be given him. Ryan, also of our school, won fourth place after running a very even and excellent race. Good luck to both these boys in future meets!

The only first place which Latin took was won by Ellis. In the 45-yard hurdles he literally walked away from the rest of the field. He won by about seven yards. In the trials he had a very poor start and lost his stride, with the result that for a few seconds it looked as if he would not qualify. He practically threw himself at the tape and qualified. He made up for his poor showing in the trials by his fine work in the finals. His was one of the best exhibitions given at the meets this winter. Hull, who won fourth place in this event, fell after mounting the last hurdle and had to be content with fourth place. He would have otherwise been third.

The 1000-yd. run saw McDermott of Latin School win third place. Walsh, a former member of this school, but now captain of the Dorchester High Track Team, won easily. McDermott ran a well judged race and was in fine condition when he finished. We deeply regret that Hill, our best 1000-yard runner could not compete because of sickness and we all know that he would have pressed Walsh to the tape.

The 300-yard run and the dash saw Crosby and Lombard each win fourth place. They both ran fine races and with more experience these boys will be first or second place winners instead of fourth.

#### The Summary:

60-yd. dash—Won by DeWitt, E. H. S.; Roche, D. H. S., second; Corcoran, B. H. S., third; Lombard B. L. S., fourth. Time 6 4-5 s.

300-yd. Run—Won by Foster, E. H. S.; Gilmore, E. H. S., second; Kinnaly, D. H. S., third; Crosby, B. L. S., fourth. Time 40 2-5 s.

600-yd. Run—Won by Archibald, B. H. S.; Glickman, B. L. S., second; Mahoney, E. H. S., third; Ryan, B. L. S., fourth. Time 1 m. 31 s.

1000 yd. Run—Won by Walsh, D. H. S.; Thompson, B. H. S., second; McDermott, B. L. S., third; Conroy, E. H. S., fourth. Time 2 m. 43 s.

45-yd. Hurdles—Won by Ellis, B. L. S.; Whelton, E. H. S., second; McIntyre, B. H. S., third; Hull, B. L. S., fourth. Time 6 1-5 s.

Broad Jump—Won by Corcoran, B. H. S., distance 8 ft. 11 in.; Tyler, E. H. S., second, distance 8 ft. 10 1-2 in.; tie for third between Whelton and Synder, both of E. H. S., distance 8 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Won by Robinson, N. H. S., height 5 ft. 3 1-4 in.; second, Algar, E. H. S., height 5 ft. 2 1-4 in.; third, Morse, B. H. S., height 5 ft. 1 1-4 in.;

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fourth, tie among Swett, B. H. S., Morrison, E. H. S., and Gleason, D. H. S., height 5 ft. 1-4 in.

Shot-Put—Won by O'Hara, B. H. S.; distance 37 ft. 9 1-2 in.; second, Foster E. H. S., distance 37 ft. 3 1-2 in.; third, McLaughlin, D. H. S., distance 35 ft. 10 1-2 in.; fourth, Levenson, E. H. S., distance 34 ft.

	E. H.	B. H.	B. L.	D. H.	N. H.*
60-yd. Dash	5	2	1	3	0
300-yd. Run	8	0	1	2	0
600-yd. Run	2	5	4	0	0
1000-yd. Run	1	3	2	5	0
45-yd. Hurdles	3	2	6	0	0
Broad Jump	6	5	0	0	0
High Jump	3 $\frac{1}{3}$	2 $\frac{1}{3}$	0	$\frac{1}{3}$	5
Shot Put	4	5	0	2	0

Total 32  $\frac{1}{3}$  24  $\frac{1}{3}$  14 12  $\frac{1}{3}$  5

\*Took part in only the field events.

## LATIN SENIOR TWO-LAP RELAY TEAM CHAMPIONS

On February 17, at the East Armory, the Boston Latin Senior Two-Lap Relay Team won the championship. The race was a thriller from start to finish. Glickman, who ran first for Latin was in fourth place, when he handed over the baton to Bunker. Bunker gained on his opponent and ended up in second place. Then Ellis ran the race of the day. He passed Weinstein of Dorchester with ease, and kept opening a gap that became greater and greater. When Hill relieved him there was a difference of 40 yards between him and the Dorchester runner. Hill started off like a shot but Walsh of Dorchester kept after him. Nearer and nearer Walsh ran, and it really seemed he would pass our anchor

man, and bring victory to his school, when Hill crossed the finish line about one foot in front of him.

One of the most disappointing exhibitions was that of the intermediate race between English High and Boston Latin. It was not disappointing with regard to the running, but with regard to the sportsmanship shown by Morgan, the anchor man on the English High team. Time and again when Capt. Rogers of our school tried to pass him, Morgan deliberately tried to foul him. Is this true sportsmanship? Our intermediates certainly ran a fine race and much praise is due to them.

The juniors of this school were not very successful but we can not win everything.

### The Summary:

Senior Division—Two Laps—Won by Boston Latin, (Glickman, Bunker, Ellis, Hill); Dorchester, (Chase, Kinally, Weinstein, Walsh) second; Commerce, (Conway, Brown, Mills, Lundell), third; Mechanic Arts (Bryant, Anderson, Bloom, MacKean), fourth; English (Knowles, Schulman, Leveroni, Mahoney), fifth. Time 3 m. 15 2-5 s.

The other relays representing this school were composed of the following boys:

Senior—One Lap (Lombard, Gilson, Daley, Crosby).

Intermediate—One Lap (Todd, Kennedy, Norbderg, Rogers).

Junior (Dooley, Soroker, Krook, Elton).

Sub-Junior (Sava, Shapiro, Nolan, Segool).





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### LOGICAL?

Latest reports assert that the reservations of the Peace Treaty are certainly Lodgical.

\* \* \*

### AXIOMS

In shootin' at a fox that looks like a dog, always aim so's ter miss it if it's a dog and hit it if it's a fox.

\* \* \*

To dig a ditch—commence at the bottom and work up.

\* \* \*

As Josh Allminax says—if you want tew get rid of cockroaches, sell yure house and lot, and flee tew the mountins.

\* \* \*

Black: "Deacon Doolittle must have one of the most enlightened brains of today."

White: "Why so?"

Black: "Oh, he had an X-Ray taken of his head this morning."

\* \* \*

Recently a lady took her daughter to the "movies" one night and presented the tickets she had purchased at the door. The collector shook his head and said: "Where's your other ticket?"

"Why, I have two tickets here," she replied.

"I know it," replied the collector, "but where's your daughter's ticket?"

(Note: The lady only weighed 297 lbs.)

\* \* \*

### VERY TRUE

Finkle: "What is the chief end of man?"

Wrinkle: "Why, it must be the end that has the hat on."

\* \* \*

### A SURE CURE

Nutmeg: "I guess I must have an attack of insomnia."

Cabbage: "Aw, go to bed an' sleep it off."

\* \* \*

### WHEN A MAN IS MENTIONED

The Wellesley College girl asks, "What is his object in life?"

The Holyoke girl inquires, "What is his religion?"

The Bryn Mawr maiden wants to know his ancestry and especially his parents.

The Vassar student says, "How much does this man know?"

The Smith College girl asks, "Where is he?"

\* \* \*

The teacher said, "If you do not do better I will drop you from the register."

The child reported it, "I will throw you in the furnace."

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Precise Boarding Mistress: "Mr. Blunt, shall I tender you some more chicken?"

Mr. Blunt: "No thank you! but if you can tender the piece I have, I shall be grateful."

\* \* \*

## UNSUPPOSEDLY TRUTHFUL

The train was hot and stuffy, and the Southern skies poured the heat down upon the roof and upon the dusty streets. A man with a covered basket walked past the open windows of the smoker, as the train stopped at a small station.

"What you got in that basket?" called a passenger. The old native raised the cover, displaying bottles lying in cracked ice. He glanced slyly up and down the platform, and then winked and said, "Cold tea."

His whole stock was soon sold at a stiff price. As the train pulled out, a passenger opened his bottle. Then he heaved it out of the window. "The old liar told the truth," he said, "it IS cold tea."

\* \* \*

## AMBIGUOUS

McNut: "How does your car hold out?"

McBoob: "I sometimes wonder myself."

\* \* \*

## COMPLIMENTS TO THE N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

Dear Teacher: Please excuse John's tardiness as his train was unexpectedly on time and he missed it.

## WITH APOLOGIES TO SIR WALTER SCOTT

The way was long the wind was cold,  
The Ford was infirm and old.  
Its battered hood and tires gray  
Seemed to have known a better day.  
The last of all the Fords was she,  
Who ran on beer and barrelled tea.  
The crank its sole remaining joy  
Was wound up by the milkman's boy,  
And it neglected and depressed  
Longed to be scrap-heaped with the rest.

*(Continued from page 10)*

The Athletic Association, as is well known, has adopted a new method of collecting its dues from pupils, which appears to have been very successful. At any rate it is much more convenient than the old "cent a week" plan. We trust it will be continued.

\* \* \*

During the past month our Alma Mater has been singularly unfortunate in the loss of her sons, for the school and the world alike mourn the loss of several noted men, the following:

The Rev. Henry F. Jenks, '59, concerning whom a full account appears elsewhere in our columns.

Dr. Elmer E. Southard, '93, Director of the Psychopathic Hospital, Boston, and Professor of Neuropathology at Harvard University.

Walter Shepard, '66, a prominent civil engineer connected with the Boston & Albany Railroad.

John Clement, '90, formerly of the Mass. Bureau of Statistics, and lately with the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.



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*(Continued from page 6)*

view. I raised my rifle and fired at the leader of the pack. He was torn to pieces before he was dead. Now, from the rear of the coach, the Graf was shooting. Each wolf shot suffered the fate of his leader, but still the pack swept on. We were shooting incessantly but it was useless. There seemed to be hundreds of them. We were lost to hope. Now they were springing at the windows. I crossed myself and said my prayers. We cut horse after horse loose until we had but three left. It was in vain. Now the lights of Voliki appeared so bright yet so sad.

"The horses were breathing heavily and slowing down. Already the wolves were racing beside the leader. I was dazed with fright.

"Suddenly as if in a trance I witnessed the noblest deed ever done by man. Peter turned to me. He whispered hoarsely, 'Dimitri, hold the reins tight.' With that he crossed himself and with the name of his Saviour on his lips he leaped straight into the pack. I was too dazed to turn about but I felt as if I had stood in the presence of God. By intuition I led the horses. The lights of the town seemed to be rushing toward me. Far in the rear I could hear the low growls of the wolves, but they were now interested in another. I recall the loud shouts of welcome and relief that greeted us at Voliki and then I fainted dead away. By the noble deed of a noble heart we had been saved.

"When I woke up the Graf and his entire family were standing beside my bedside. When he saw me open my eyes he took my hand and shook it in silence. He could not speak.

"The next day he presented me with a hundred rubles and gave me a month's vacation to go home and rest.

"I'm going home but only to pray for

Peter's soul." Far up the road I heard the chugging of the engine which presently drew into the station, and as I boarded it I too breathed a prayer for Peter.

Whose glory can shine like his, whose name can be loved like his! He died for his friends and "greater love hath no man that this, that he should lay down his life for his friend."

---

*(Continued from page 1)*

gold. Glowing luminously in the dim candlelight the boys beheld the largest and most perfect opal they had ever seen. They were silenced. The spectacle was very saddening. Ted walked over to the desk, and picked up a leather book, probably the captain's diary. On the fly-leaf was written, "Lord William Cunningham, Cheshire, England."

Ted eyed it with amazement.

"Jack, come here, I've found out something! The two lying there are people who disappeared years ago, and for whom fortunes have been spent in a vain endeavor to find them."

The two were greatly surprised. It seemed that Lord and Lady Cunningham had left England to visit America, and had reached California. Lord William had bought there the schooner 'Hawk' and had been using it as a pleasure boat when it was wrecked. The great wave had not swept them overboard. They had been thrown to the deck, and the receding wave had swept them through an open door into the cabin, killing them instantly.

Ted and Jack freed themselves by digging their way out soon after and went immediately to the yacht to report their wonderful discovery. When the 'Orient' finally sailed from Magdalena Bay, it had on board the remains of Lord and Lady Cunningham.



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